

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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mercantile paper 52516
g exchange dull, but steady at \$4.87 for
lils and \$4.885 for demand.
lat sales of stocks today were 313, 172 shares.

Wichita Grain Market.

Chicago Grain and Produce CHICAGO, July 13.—One big local opera-tor was the bugbear of the wheat pit to day. To begin with there was not the same amount of bull news from the other side as on Wednesday and cables were less encouraging. Clearances were very light, and only \$2,000 bushels at New York: primary br receipts were nearly 300,000 bushels. These things were lost sight of by the crowd. It was known, or at least believed, that a certain heavy scalper was long a big line of wheat. The trade knowing his headlong way of doing business, feared he might dump his load and break the market. This fear caused prices to start 1/4c to 1/2 lower and as the rumors varied the prices went up and down but all the while with a downward tendency. The range for the first hour was between 80%c and 81%c for August, after which the price dropped to Soc, railled to Sobjec, and when it failed to get up to Sic again the crowd feared the big speculator's wheat was being sold by unknown brokers and there was a econd unloading by the crowd and August went off again to 80c with considerable excitement. September sold between 80c and 81%c. December at 82c and 83%c. When August reached the Sec point the second time shortly before the close there was a struggle for a reaction and one slight rally. The closing price at 1 o'clock was 803,0180% or exactly 3c under the

close yesterday. July closed at 81%c, September 80%c, December 82%c. There was a less favorable movement of corn today here and at the scaboard. The cash demand was not so good as on previous days. There was talk of hot corn because of a published item regarding the condition of some No. 4 corn recently taken from an elevator here. The sensations selling out in the wheat pit and a fear that the same thing might occur in corn helped by some raiding, caused the decline of lo or more for the session. July sold at 4814c down to 4834c; August 4934c down to 48c, closing at 485c; September closed at 485c and October at 46%c. Charters were very

In oats, as compared with yesterday closing quotations, there is exhibited a moderate decline in prices for the leading deliveries. The market early in the session was inanimate. Towards the close more business was done, but values were not benefitted materially. Favorable weather for the crop and weaker markets for the leading cereals were the main influences in producing the changes which occurred. July deliveries declined %c and closed 3/c lower, while August, September and October ranged 1/c lower and closed at the inside. Year and May deliveries not materially changed.

A weak and unsettled feeling developed in provisions during the first half of the morning, and lower prices were recorded on all speculative articles. Lard received moderate attention and August sold at \*\*S.17½ 68.25 and closed at the top, a gain \$8.17½ 68.25 and closed at the top, a gain of 7½c; December sold sparingly at \$7.40; year ranged at \$7.4067.50, and January at \$7.37½ 67.50. August pork advanced to \$7.37½ 67.50. August pork advanced to \$1.37½c. Freight and Pass. Agent.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

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tra fancy, \$1.50 patents, and sacked, \$1.00.

CORN MEAL—Bulk, \$60 sacked, \$1.00.

CORN CHOP, Yellow, bulk, \$50 sacked, \$50.

SHIPSTUFY Bulk, \$60 sacked, \$60.

PRAN—Sacked, \$60.

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St. Louis Produce. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 12.

future was somewhat firmer but declined \$625/c on ower markets elsewhere there was a rally later on caused by stronger cables and reports of unfavorable weather in Europe but this was followed by a reaction which sent peece down listing below yesterators close \$50.00 peeces down listing below yesterators close to the peeces below the sent peeces below the sent peeces below the sent peeces to the peeces of the peeces below the sent peeces to the peeces below the peeces below the peeces of the peeces below the peeces of the peeces of the peeces of the peeces below the peeces of the peeces of

LODS 18.50 LEAD—Dull and lower, refined \$1.50. BUTFER—Steady, creamery leader dairy 146.16c, WHISKY—Steady, \$1.14 for finished goods. PROVISIONS—quiet.

Kansas City Live Stock

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.

The Live Stock Indicator reports:

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,700 shipments, none.

Strong to se higher for good to choice common slow and hard to sell, Good to choice corn fed, Sallogo 44.

common to medium, \$3.505.00; stockers and feedest, \$1.555.00; grass range steers, \$1.555.30; cows, \$1.505.10. H. 1983-10.

HOUS-Receipts 5,000; shipments, none. O ened active and ic higher, closing slow with advance lear. Good to choice \$5.405.25; common to medium \$1.085.46; skips and pigs \$5.094.50.

SHEEP-Receipts 100 shipments, none: market slow to good to choice muttons, \$3.0023.32; common to medium, \$1.083.75.

Chicago Live Stock

The Drovers' Journal reports:

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New York, July 12.

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POISONOUS COSMETICS.

RISKS RUN BY WOMEN IN TRYING TO BE PRETTY.

fany Devices Resorted to by the Fair Sex-Bleaching the Hair to Give It Fashionable Shade-Making Up-Terri-

"Can I get my hair bleached here!" I asked on entering a well known Chicago hair dresser's establishment. "Certainly," said the smiling attendant. "What color do you wish?"
"I am rather undecided between a blonds and the new auburn shade," I replied un

ushingly.
"You had better decide in favor of the red. That is the shade just now, and your hair would take it splendidly. I wouldn't have to touch the ends at all, just here next the scalp, where it's so dark."
"Don't you consider it dangerous?"

"Well, I've had my hair reddened for six years now, and it hasn't hurt me," she said, smilingly. "There's not so much risk with the red dye as with the extreme blonde." "Can dark hair be bleached white?"
"Not on the bead—at least not in this ountry. I have heard it could be done in

dry goods firms is going to try and discover the accret for me when next one goes I said I would think it over and would call

QUITE BUSINESS LIKE.

While I sat in another fashionable hairdresser's shop, waiting for my hair to dry, I idly watched a little woman through a glass partition as she made up her face. rubbed her entire face with some fine white powder until she looked like a clown at the cantomine; then she took a chamois skin and carefully rubbed and smoothed it until only the suspicion of the powder was visible. Next she took a small hare foot brush and, dipping it daintily into a box of rouge, proceeded to redden her cheeks. This was then carefully toned down with another dash of white. Then the eyes, She penciled her brows and drew black lines up to the under lash. Then daintily wetting her finger she drew it over her eye brows, the moisture emphasizing as it were the blackening process. Then she took a hand glass and regarded herself from all points of the compass. The result evidently was satisfactory, for she came out with a gratified smile. She had gone in the little room a dark skinned, rather tallow faced person; she emerged with the pink and white complexion that should belong to a radiant blonds. This process had been gone through with in plain view of the rest of the people in the room, and with a serious and bu like air that was quite astonishing.

"Do you make up many society "Yes, indeed, though not here. We are sent for and go to their houses to dress their hair and then make up their faces for them afterward. Oh, yes, we have a great many regular customers in the make up

"I suppose you have actresses, toof"
"Well, not so many. You see, they know
how to do their own make up. That's a part
of their business just as much as fine dressing; but ladies generally make a botch of it—either get too much or too little, so they save themselves the bother and fuss by having it done for them just as much as hair-dressing or manicuring. There, your hair's done—now better let me touch your face up a little-you've no idea how nice you'd look. No! Well-good day."

My Turkish bath attendant tells me that

she has seen the frightful ravage which cosmetics and dyes have produced.
"I wish ladies would see the results of such follies as I have," she said, "they would not try every vile cosmetic and hair wash in the marker."

Hair dressers say that the yellow bleach is not much in demand now. The lemon haired blondes are not in vogue. The red haired girl is the rage. The hair that looks brown n the dark and turns red in the sun is also very desirable. POISONOUS COSMETICS.

I know a lady who had such hair, or, at least, her back hair was that color. bangs were much darker than her back hair. and the contrast was not pretty. Her hair-

"I have stuff which will do it-positively

harmless," he urged.
"Drink some of it and I'll believe you," she couldn't hurt his stomach it ought not her head, and allowed transformation to take place. Nor has she ever experienced any ill results. But it is generally very unsafe to tamper with one's hair. Blindness and in-sanity are often brought about by this folly. This has been told women again and again, but they pay no beed and rush madly in where angels would fear to tread. There is no risk a woman will not run, no pain she will not suffer, if she thinks thereby she can be made more beautiful.

I know a woman who has used cosmetics all her life, and those, too, of the rankest and most poisonous kinds. Now she is paying for it. Her skin is something terrible to see. Physicians tell her it's her stomach, but those who have seen her daubing on lotions, pastiles and powders know better. She was a hand-some woman, too-she had no need of these accessories. Her friends often remonstrated with her, but to no avail. Now she is reap-ing the whirlwind. I know of another lovely woman who was

sensitive about her freckles. She took some powerful cosmetic and removed them. She

But the saddest case I know of was one of a most beautiful, dashing society woman. I remember seeing her one night in her sump-tuous, glowing beauty, the queen of an ice carnival, surrounded by flatterers and ad-mirers. I did not see her again until three years afterward, and then she was being led along the street by an attendant—totally blind from the excessive use of cosmetica and, worse than that, continually subject to

terrible epileptic fits.

These are "awful examples," but true ones, and still in the face of these and kindred warnings women will insist upon painting and powdering and dyeing themselves. Edith Sessions Tupper in Chicago Herald.

Gunnington tappearing suddenly)—Once for all, Clara, will you forgive me! I can't bear to give you up for so trivial a reason. Clara-No, Henry, nothing but a ver strong will power-a power stronger than my own-would make me change my deterknows you've got it, Henry !- Tid Bits.

garter was cut up and the pieces distributed

De Wiggs-Old fellow, I am truly serry for you. You seem to have married a tartar. De Biggs-It is true. But, then, she's beautiful and wealthy. De Wiggs-Ah! a sort of cream of partars. Pittshure Reliation. Pittsburg Balletin.

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Blobson—Yes, I'm tired to death. Dumpsey-Tired! You need a vacation. Biobson-Just got back from oue.-Bur

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A calm infelt by sense and soul-Had link d sweet thought to sweetest. As wavelets murmur as they roll. Like carrier doves in Orient skies,

In louely hours thy face I see-Of singing bird-in thought of thee

And shapes of beauty, forms of love Are mingled with the shadows soft Of home returning earrier dove With andorgesting wing sloft. —Elizabeth Oakes Smith in Home Journal The writing of novels is, in England, more nearly a profession than any other work in literature. The novelists, though meidentally they may write poems or pa-pers, find their life work and their livel; hood in fiction writing, and most of them rule their lives to that end. The reader who skims "the last new novel" in the swift hours of a few days forgets, by rea-con of its naturally says forgets. swift hours of a few days forgets, by rea-son of its naturalness, the toil that has gone to make it. The mere writing out of a long novel, perhaps two or three times over, is a mechanical labor that would sorely try the patience of most pa-tient people, and this is only the final and outward expression of months of toil and years of study and experience that must go to the making of the book. Anthony Trollope, the most business like of novelists, who once confirmed to me the statement that he kent one

me the statement that he kept one or two completed novels sheet of current demand in his desk, accomplished his ex-traordinary productiveness as a by call-ing, being for most of his life a busy tion to the rule that novel writing is the most absorbing of callings. Charles Reade collected incident as Herbert Spen study was almost like the counting room of a man of affairs, with its pigeon heled papers and array of scrap books. What heart's blood is put into a real novel, what nervous exhaustion comes with its what nervous exhaustion comes with its climax and ending, no one can fully tell. Dickens has confided something of this inward tragedy to the reader in his pathetic record of his wanderings about the streets of Paris after the death of Little Paul. It is this which gives to the novelist a "contemporaneous human interest" beyond that of his books, and makes readers eager to know of the personality and methods, and look late the faces of their favorite story tellers. — Harper's Magazine.

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A big operator down in Wall street, who was getting rather worried the other day because the market, to use his picturesque expression, "did not act just right," gazed with an expression of envious regret in his rather faded eyes after a youthful and debounds two dollar broker who had just gone whistling out of the room.

"A two dollar broker," be said with a sigh, "on the floor of the exchange, who attends to his business and doesn't speculata, is certainly one of the happiest men I know. He has no care and no respondibilities. He jumps in, buys or sella, turns over the transaction to his principal, gets \$2 for every hundred shares he does, and when he goes uptown in the afternoon prumptly at 8 o'clock, he has no business to think about or to harses him until the next morning at 10 o'clock when he comes down on the street in dull times his income may not be a magnificent one, but there are at least three or four active periods in every Wall street year, and at this time he is able to average up with great success. I suppose the income of a fairly good two dellar broker is somewhere between \$7,000 and \$12,000 a year. Not only has he no care from day to day, but he should have no particular worry about the future. His membership carries a life incurance with it, and when he dies his family comes in for a handsome sum. When things go woong with me I absolutely yearn for the moderate competency and the piacid existence of a two dollar broker."—See York Mail and Express.

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the said to the hardware man.

"A store?"
"No, not it turns with a handle."
"Oh, a coffee mill."
"No. They therpen ages on it."
"Ah! A grindstone."
"Tes, that's it."

the ice chast door. I was atraid I'd forget the name, and my wife told me to think of princisions. It was cute in her, wasn't in Just one knob-good-by."— Detruit Free

Press.
The Peth Journal recently appealed to Bismarck to restore Alesce and Lerraine to Prance, to kiss and make up. and then both